

# All Around Pennsauken



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## Pennsauken's Easter Egg Hunt



Families can have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny for free at Pennsauken's Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 12 at the Walt Niegorski Sports Complex.

Pennsauken Township's annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place Saturday, April 12 at the Walt Niegorski Sports Complex, Powell and Collins avenues.

The event, sponsored by the Pennsauken Youth Action Committee and Kiddie Junction, begins at 10 a.m. The Easter Egg Hunt is open to children up to age 9.

There will be three separate egg hunts broken down by age groups.

Each hunt will feature six special golden eggs. A child that collects one of these golden eggs will win a free Easter gift basket donated by Kiddie Junction.

In addition, family members should bring their cameras to take free pictures with the Easter Bunny, who will be in attendance throughout the event.

Children should be at the sports complex no later than 9:45 a.m. Participants should bring a bag, basket, or other container to store their eggs.

The rain date for the event is Saturday, April 19. For more information, call 856-665-1000 x151 or e-mail emartz@twp.pennsauken.nj.us.

## CarusoCare Launches Program To Honor American Flag

By Frank Sinatra, Editor  
All Around Pennsauken

A local funeral home recently launched a program designed to help honor the American flag in both Pennsauken and Merchantville.

"Our Flag in Our Community" is an initiative launched by CarusoCare/Falco, Caruso & Leonard Funeral Home. The program's focus is to not only help further awareness of the proper position and manner for displaying the American flag, but to also help foster respect for the flag in school age children.

"It's all about our flag and getting back to basics," says Enrico T. Caruso, Jr., CFSP, executive director of CarusoCare. "It's about doing the right thing in our community [and] introducing our children to the flag."

There are three current aspects of the "Our Flag in Our Community" program

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Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion, New Jersey State Senator James Beach, Township Committee member John Figueroa, Enrico T. Caruso, Jr., and members of both Township Administration and the Falco, Caruso & Leonard Funeral Home staff were on hand recently to dedicate the new retired flag drop box as part of the recently launched "Our Flag in Our Community" program.

## Pennsauken's Annual Green Fair Held On April 26

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Document shredding, green vendors, and family fun: it's all part of Pennsauken Township's second annual Green Fair on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Township's Municipal Complex and Community Garden. The event is sponsored in part by the Pennsauken Green Team, a group of residents and municipal employees who have a strong interest in the environment, and who work towards making Pennsauken Township more sustainable.



Residents learned about Pennsauken's green initiatives during the Township's first ever Green Fair.

The Green Fair is featuring a variety of participating businesses, vendors and local organizations, and will highlight activities that demonstrate the different aspects of sustainability, the concept that everything that we need for our survival and well-being depends, either directly or indirectly, on our natural environment.

In addition, residents can come to the Green Fair to recycle items that can't be picked up by Waste Management during normal collection days. Important and sensitive documents will be shredded on site, courtesy of Shred One Security Corporation; Magnum Recycling in Pennsauken will be accepting consumer electronics, including TVs, computer screens and the like; and the Pennsauken Police Department will be collecting expired and excess prescription pills for safe and proper disposal.

"The purpose of the Green Fair is to educate and engage the public about

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## EDITOR'S DESK An Editor (Who Wishes He Was A Pirate) Looks At Forty

EDITOR'S  
DESK



By Frank Sinatra,  
Editor, All  
Around  
Pennsauken

One day this month, I'll be turning 40. The big four-oh. Four decades on the planet. Is it a milestone? I'm really not sure. But normal convention calls for some personal introspection when you have 40 candles to blow out on your cake. So I'll give it a shot.

This whole getting older thing isn't so

traumatic right now. Regardless of the shoulder that decides to dislocate on its own and the occasionally balky knees, I'm really not feeling it. The hernia is a different story, but right now, I'm pretending it's on vacation for my birthday. Maybe when I'm 80 or 90, I'll really have second thoughts about the aging process. But I like it to being a lobster in a pot and slowly turning up the heat. You really don't notice until it's too late. At that point you're not going to care that someone's standing there wearing a bib and asking for more butter.

But when an editor, or a pirate, looks

at 40, there is one truly prevailing thought. If I play my cards right, living healthier, exercising, not walking into oncoming traffic, etc., I have a pretty good chance to at least hit 80. That's another 40 years on the third planet from the sun. I'll take that, not just because the past 40 years were a heck of a lot of fun, and they were. But another 40 years gives me an opportunity to do things better. As a wise man once told me, "We have no need of fear. Our energy and awareness, our capacity for courage and compassion far exceed what we have been led to believe. And our personal limits can

be transcended beginning with the next breath drawn deeply."

That's another 40 years to take those breaths. Imagine what you can accomplish in 14,600 days. And that's really not bad. Not bad at all.

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## Camden County Event Focuses On Raising The Next Generation

The Camden County Board of Freeholders, through its Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Children's Services, will hold its second annual parenting conference, entitled, "Raising The Next Generation," at Pennsauken High School, 800 Hylton Rd. The event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 12, features interactive workshops and exhibitions to not only help kids and families meet the challenges of everyday life, but to also help children become the happy, healthy, smart people they were born to be. The event is free to all attendees and is paid for by sponsorships, not taxpayer dollars.

The day is a mix of workshops for adults, kids or a combination of both, many of them interactive. It starts with a complimentary continental brunch that winds its way through the day, so people can grab a "snack" between workshops or just visit with vendors or each other. There are kid-friendly activities such as face painting, games, and exercise and crafts workshops.

For more about the event, contact Joyce Gabriel, Director of Marketing and Publications for Camden County Government, at (856) 225-5433 or jgabriel@camdenccounty.com.

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## MAYOR'S CORNER Embracing The Opportunity For A Spring Renewal

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By Jack Killion,  
Mayor of  
Pennsauken  
Township

I know I speak for most people when I say that I'm very glad that winter is over. After the weather from the past few months, I'd be thrilled to never have to shovel my sidewalk again.

And as much as we all look forward to the warmer temperatures, the transition from winter to spring doesn't happen overnight. The snow has melted, but our front lawns and back yards still show the after effects of the wintery weather. It's why spring cleaning takes place. People go outside and thatch up the dead grass, pick up fallen branches and other

debris and seed their lawn so it can be lush and green. We even open up the windows and clean our homes of dirt and dust. It's all part of our society's annual spring tradition.

I always encourage our residents to do what they can to clean up their properties and neighborhoods. Working together, we can make Pennsauken a community that we're all proud of to call home. Many of you go that extra step, even going so far to help an elderly or disabled neighbor that can't get out as much to do lawn work and the like. We're all thankful that these folks are part of our town and I hope that they keep up the good work.

And after we've all cleaned up our properties, inside and out, I challenge you to go one step further. Why not try a more personal spring renewal? We're

not perfect people, myself included. I think we could all benefit from trying to improve ourselves, just like we work on our homes this time of year. It doesn't take much to begin real change in our lives. All it takes is a first, small step.

Maybe you can make an effort to look at the positive things in life, rather than the negative. Everyone complains about their bunions until they meet someone without feet. When you think about it, we really do have a lot to be thankful for.

It could be that instead of dwelling on your mistakes, you could take action to correct them. Regardless of how long it's been, you can always take steps to make things right.

And instead of passing the buck on things, maybe it's time to take some ownership. By taking action yourself, you may be surprised with what you'll be able to accomplish.

So this spring, try to be more positive, more accountable, more truthful. These are wonderful practices to keep. This type of spring cleaning can help people become a better co-worker, a better parent, a better spouse; even a better public servant.

Who knows? You may be well on your way to be your neighborhood's John Wayne or Shirley Temple.

On behalf of the entire Township Committee, I offer our residents our best wishes for a solemn and happy Passover and Easter.

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### Town Watch Tip of the Month

Before you go to bed, be sure to make sure your doors and windows are locked and that your outside light is on. Also, if you have a home alarm system, be sure to activate it. These simple steps can keep your home and family safe!

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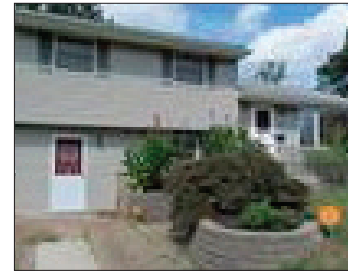
### Medford – Rancher

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with very large rooms and oversized heated garage. Extremely large main bedroom with sky light, walk in closet, cathedral ceilings, and attached bath with jet tub. This home has been freshly painted with new carpets installed throughout. Boasts a beautiful sunroom and deck for your outside enjoyment. \$295,000



### Pennsauken – 5 Years Young

Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story with L/R, D/R, eat-in-kitchen, lovely front porch., full basement with laundry area, and attached garage. This home has gas heat and central air conditioning. Come enjoy the newness of this home. \$219,999.



### Burlington Twp. – Rosewood Split Level

This home recently went through a makeover and has been painted top to bottom and has refinished hardwoods and updated bathroom floor. New oil rubbed bronze light fixtures with fans have been added. Updated vinyl siding, Anderson Windows, beautiful pavers border the landscape and a new kitchen! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with private entrance (COULD ALSO BE USED AS AN IN-LAW SUITE OR FOURTH BEDROOM). Covered patio that overlooks a large fenced yard. \$189,900



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## APRILCALENDAR

### Merchantville Woman's Club

The Evening Membership of the Woman's Club of Merchantville will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at the Merchantville Community Center at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Kevin Moran, who will discuss New Visions and its mission in Camden. Light refreshments will be served.

The Woman's Club of Merchantville will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 16 at the Merchantville Community Center at 12 p.m. There will be a tea luncheon followed by a meeting and a program by Jane Peters Estees on wedding customs and traditions.

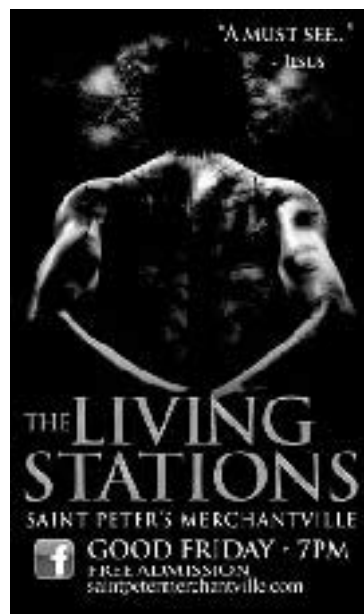
For more information contact Jan, 609-410-4650 or janwh@aol.com.

### AARP

AARP Chapter 2861 will meet on April 14 at the Rising Church Hall, 3465 Haddonfield Rd., Pennsauken. Social time is 12:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 1:00 p.m. Christine Alston will be speaking about Samaritan Health and Hospice Care. Please come out and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship with other seniors.

### Shrimp Fry

The Ladies Auxiliary of AMVETS Post 101, 519 June Rd., Delair, is hosting a Shrimp Fry on Friday, April 18 beginning at 4 p.m. Shrimp, fries and cole slaw are \$6. Add a taste of mushrooms for \$1 or order a basket of mushrooms for \$3. For more information, call (856) 663-8950.



### Living Stations

Saint Peter Roman Catholic Church, 43 West Maple Ave., Merchantville, is hosting the Living Stations, Friday, April 18 at 7 p.m. A Good Friday tradition, the Living Stations are a beautiful live meditation on the Lord's Passion as performed by Saint Peter's Youth Group. Admission is free.

### Easter Flower Sale

The Merchantville Masonic Lodge #119, at 6926 Park Ave. in Pennsauken, will hold its annual Easter flower sale

from April 16-20 in the lodge parking lot. Hours are from 9 a.m. to dusk, rain or shine. For more info, call R.W. Ray Taylor, Sr. P.G.C. at (856) 663-1719.

### Breakfast Buffet

Knights of Columbus Council #3512 is hosting a breakfast buffet on Sunday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Saint Cecilia's School Gym, 49th St. and Camden Ave. in Pennsauken. Featuring eggs, sausage, pancakes, juice, coffee and more. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12, and \$25 for a family of four to six people. For more information or tickets, call Larry at (856) 662-5927.

### Dinner Seminar

Ellis and Associates is sponsoring a dinner and financial seminar on Wednesday, April 30, 6:30 p.m. at Colleen's at the Savoy, 1444 Rt. 73 N., Pennsauken. Learn

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**Zoning Board of Adjustment**  
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**Planning Board**  
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## Pennsauken's Town Watch Works To Keep Neighborhoods Safe

By Frank Sinatra  
Editor, All Around Pennsauken

The police can't be everywhere. It's why community involvement is critical to keeping neighborhoods safe. That's according to Valo Terry, president of the Pennsauken Town Watch.

"The mission of the Pennsauken Town Watch is neighbor helping neighbor. We work closely with law enforcement to keep an eye on our community and what happens there. We've been successful in helping apprehend criminals and keeping our streets safe."

A lot has changed since the Town Watch's inception. Gone are the days of concerned citizens wearing yellow shirts patrolling their neighborhoods with walkie talkies. Instead, any resident with a cell phone can become an instant member of the Town Watch, simply by calling the police when they see something out of the ordinary or even casually taking a picture of suspicious behavior. Still, not all changes are for the better.

"Pennsauken has changed over the last 20 years. Some of the population doesn't necessarily want to be involved because of the old-time stigmatism that goes along

with seeing and telling," says Terry. "Some people in the community show up [to Town Watch meetings] faithfully. Other segments of the community don't want to show up at the police station. It's become increasingly difficult. There needs to be more support from the community."

Terry explains that the best way to support the efforts of the police and to foster a grassroots effort to help keep Pennsauken's neighborhoods safe is to be aware and take action. "If it's an emergency, call 9-1-1 without a doubt. But if it's a tip or you want to make an anonymous call, call the (856) 663-1234 number. You don't need to leave your name."

He went on further to say that details are also important when you call the police. If there is someone suspicious, make a note of what they're wearing, their height, weight and build. Keep a look out for other identifying marks such as hair color or tattoos. And if there's a car you've never seen before circling the neighborhood, take down the make and model, license plate and color of the vehicle. That little extra detail might make all the difference.

"The community's eyes and ears are necessary. You should know who the people are in your neighborhood," adds Terry.

The Town Watch is currently holding a membership drive. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month

at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennsauken Police Department and last no longer than an hour. "I would love to see more participation from our community. You don't have to walk the streets and I know people can't always make the meetings. But if

Pennsauken residents were just more aware of what's happening on their block and in their neighborhood, we could do more to keep our community safe."

For more information on the Town Watch, call (856) 488-0080.

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## Centennial Of Pennsauken's Own Champ, Part III

By Robert Fisher-Hughes, AAP Columnist and Amateur Historian

### LOOKING BACK IN HISTORY

In 1948, Pennsauken native Arnold Cream, better known to the world as Jersey Joe Walcott, was 34 years old. After

boxing professionally for eighteen years, he had just lost his second chance to win the world heavyweight title, having been knocked out by Joe Louis. Other men might have called it quits, and other circumstances might have forced retirement on a tough fighter like Jersey Joe. However, Jersey Joe Walcott was no ordinary fighter and the times brought more opportunity than might have been expected.

The reigning champion, Joe Louis, announced that he planned to retire, still wearing his crown. The war, less than three years earlier, had sapped the pool of young contenders to the heavyweight title. Of bona fide contenders, many had previously lost to Joe Louis, but few had come as close to defeating him as had Jersey Joe Walcott. Standing among the handful of fighters who could legitimately be said to be entitled to a chance to win the title, Jersey Joe was foremost, since many still believed he should have been declared the winner in his first fight with Louis.

Other possible contenders included fighters from Europe where the wartime interruption had been even more severe, as well as returning U.S. servicemen who had participated in boxing tournaments within the Armed Forces, such as Freddie Beshore, who was known as the Champion of the Battleship New Jersey. Still others had carried on their pursuit of the title, mostly in the conventional arenas state-side with a hiatus caused by military service. Among these was a young man from Cincinnati named Ezzard Charles.

Eight years younger than Jersey Joe and having served a short term of service in the Army, Ezzard Charles had earned a record of 60-5-1 and excelled in multiple weight classes. He was due a chance.

Despite a chaotic situation brought about by the sudden retirement of a long-time champion and disagreement across jurisdictions over how to succeed him, the first fight to determine the new champion was finally scheduled for June 1949: Jersey Joe Walcott versus Ezzard Charles. The match was determined in part by the selection of contenders by Joe Louis himself.

When it came to shots at the title, the third time was not the charm for Jersey Joe Walcott. After a very hard fought match, the judges' decision went in favor of Charles. Although not recognized by all authorities across the country, Ezzard Charles could claim the heavyweight championship.

Losing a close contest and dissatisfied with aspects of the officiating, Jersey Joe and his camp immediately called for a rematch. Charles himself also remained

dissatisfied. Public acclaim for the new champ seemed grudging and elusive. The new champ determined to still prove himself by his choice of adversaries, and his prime target was the retired champ, Joe Louis, not Jersey Joe.

As a result, while still challenging for a re-match, Jersey Joe Walcott fought a number of contenders, including Swedish and German fighters during two trips to Europe. During these trips, Jersey Joe toured, met twice with the Pope and was greeted all over by unexpectedly enthusiastic European fans. He also ran afoul of post-war economic regulations, resulting in his never collecting the purse for his victory against German boxer Hein Ten Hoff. In addition, he fought several opponents stateside, among them the son of a boxer he had also defeated almost 14 years previously!

In the meantime, Ezzard Charles had lured the cash-desperate Joe Louis back into the ring and defeated the retired champ, who was a shadow of his former self. Other challengers also fell before Charles, until only the rematch with Walcott made sense. The second bout between Walcott and Charles was held March 1951 in Detroit.

The result of this match was a 15-round loss for Jersey Joe Walcott. His fourth shot at the title ended with a close decision that was loudly booed by the crowd.

Ezzard Charles had won a vacant championship title and then defended it multiple times against legitimate contenders, including the former champion Louis and the veteran Walcott. Yet he still could not win the hearts of the fans and doubts about his achievements continued. Soon, after failing to again lure Joe Louis back into the ring, Charles decided, against the advice of his manager, to give the fans and Jersey Joe what they wanted: a second rematch.

Jersey Joe Walcott got his unprecedented fifth shot at taking the world heavyweight title on July 18, 1951 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. This time was different.

In the seventh round, Jersey Joe landed a left hook solidly to the champ's jaw. Ezzard Charles landed face first and could not regain his feet and stability by the count of ten.

The man from the Homestead neighborhood of Pennsauken had finally won the championship! Back home, at Stirpes Café on Chapel Avenue, a crowd of over 100 friends and family were joined by hundreds of fans from the neighborhood to celebrate the victory. Two of Jersey Joe's sisters, who had gone to the movies

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### Heading South Then West With The Bride

By Bob Wagner, AAP Columnist

As this issue of the paper lands in your mailbox, I will be feverishly packing and prepping my traveling gear. The bride and I will once again test the bonds of matrimony to their utmost, as we head to the sunny shores of the eastern coast. Side by side, we drive the byways and highways, wandering further south each day, until we arrive in South Florida, spent and exhausted from the harrowing experience of sharing each other's company.

Our pilgrimage is really more of a test of who is in charge. I, the time tested pilot, handle the complexities of throttle, brakes, and steering. She, the seasoned navigator, handles the map, directions, and criticism. Since the state of Florida hasn't moved much in the last few decades, it should be a simple matter of "find Route 95, and follow south." That would be too, too easy. No challenge! Booorring...

Without the likes of Rt. 17 and 301, there wouldn't be traffic lights, poorly marked intersections, flea markets, and those cute little black metal signs full of info on who was born there in 1789, or what building sat there before the big fire

of '92. The simplicity of just driving on the highway would also make the job of navigator just a small, menial position. Bickering over which road to take, and who was right or wrong after a choice has been made, would be reduced. The small victories I have had, when I was occasionally right, would be over and done. Besides, this year's southern drive is a necessary prep for the navigator's position, as we ready for the long summer ride to my Army reunion with the boys in Texas. By my estimation, we could use up half the atlas, three boxes of tissues, two cases of water, a whole bottle of aspirin, and a case of cracker snacks before we hit Texas. And then we get to drive through the whole state, which has more miles in it than the entire trip from New Jersey to Florida.

What an epic journey! Only a time-tested marriage, forged and hardened on the highways of hell, could stand this experience. I will have my eyes peeled for new "stuff" for the garage. I see in my future a station wagon brimming with western purchases lumbering up the road to Pennsauken. A real saddle! A stiff rope for catching runaway cattle! A pair of colorful cowboy boots, with spurs!

A giant sized set of cow horns for the front of my truck! The possibilities stagger the imagination.

The bride, slightly less enthused, has told acquaintances who question the sanity of such a trip, that she is resigned to it all. When asked why she doesn't just send the wild man off on his own, she replied, "Can you imagine what he would bring home if I wasn't along?"

Have a nice lovely spring. I will be on a warm beach, rod and reel at the ready, dreaming of the road trip of a lifetime, and picturing where I will put all my new "stuff."

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As this report uncovers, most

homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

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## Mayor Killion, Pennsauken Police Speak To Attentive BIG Council Crowd

Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion and members of the Pennsauken Police Department were the guest speakers at the B.I.G. Council networking luncheon on March 12. The afternoon's topic was Pennsauken's commitment to supporting its businesses and ensuring they can operate in a safe and secure environment.

Mayor Killion thanked the B.I.G. Council for inviting him and commented on the wide variety of businesspeople in attendance.

"[The B.I.G. Council meetings] give you a flavor of what Pennsauken's all about. We've got some great people here and terrific businesses."

Killion encouraged businesses to share their feedback with Township Committee, whether it is positive or negative.

"If you have some issues or things aren't going as smoothly as you would like, don't hesitate to reach out. We're here to serve you. The citizens [of Pennsauken] are our bosses."



Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion.

The Mayor also reiterated Pennsauken Township's commitment to keeping its residents and businesses safe.

"Put your trust in our police department," says Killion. "Our whole public safety division, directed by Committee-man John Kneib, is doing a wonderful, wonderful job."

Attendees also heard from Lt. Michael Probasco and Det. Philip Olivo from the Pennsauken Police Department. The officers spoke about several incidents in town that the police are currently investigating and mentioned how businesses' security cameras play an important role in these investigations. "Our biggest help

are these cameras," says Probasco.

They also talked about the recent ordinance that was passed with the help of Mayor Killion and Township Committee that makes it much more difficult for criminals to sell stolen property to cash to gold establishments, pawn shops and scrap metal yards.

"[The new ordinance] is stricter than the state law," explained Olivo. "With these tools, [the police] can not only better identify, document and charge the bad guys, but also deter and prevent people from doing this in the future. We hope to recover a lot more of a person's property."

The police also stressed the importance of reporting suspicious behavior, which can go a long way in preventing crimes in the Pennsauken community.

"We ask you to call the police if you see something," says Probasco. "Call 9-1-1. It's better for us to come out and investigate and check them out."

Added Olivo, "You can call 9-1-1 and tell them that you want to be anonymous.

If they're thinking about doing something wrong, they're going to think twice."

### Our Next B.I.G. Meeting

The next B.I.G. Council networking luncheon will be held on Wednesday,

April 9 at Colleen's at the Savoy, 1444 Rt. 73 in Pennsauken. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. Attendees are asked to R.S.V.P. to Terry Carr at (856) 665-1000 x153 or tcarr@twp.pennsauken.nj.us by Monday, April 7.

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## What To Look For When Picking A Contractor

By Frank Sinatra, Editor  
All Around Pennsauken

Spring has sprung (for good, we hope) and the warmer weather has you thinking of getting some work done at your home. Maybe it's a do it yourself project that you can handle. But for the bigger things, like having a tree removed or a bathroom remodeled, you're going to need some help. For the most part, people don't have problems finding a contractor to get the job done. But we've all heard of the horror stories associated with home contractors. You may have even experienced it firsthand: shoddy workmanship; cut corners that turn into bigger problems; and unfinished projects with contractors missing in action.

So what can you do to make sure you're not left holding the bag and forced to spend extra time and money correcting contracting mistakes? Here are some simple steps that can help prevent bigger issues down the road.

### Make Sure They're Licensed

All individuals who do home improvements in the state of New Jersey need to be licensed with the Division of Consumer Affairs. Contractors are required by law to "prominently display" their registration numbers at their place of business, all advertisements placed in the state, on business contracts, and any correspondence with consumers of home improve-

ment services in New Jersey.

Contractors need to renew their license with the Division of Consumer Affairs on an annual basis, so be sure that their documentation is up to date. You can search for licensed contractors online at [www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/HIC/](http://www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/HIC/).

In addition, home improvement contractors also need to have a certificate of commercial general liability insurance in a minimum amount of \$500,000 per occurrence.

### Do I Need A Contract?

All contracts exceeding \$500 and all changes in the terms and conditions of the contract need to be in writing. The contract needs to have some key elements to it, including, but not limited to:

- The legal name, business address, and contractor's registration number, and the legal name and business address of the sales representative who negotiated the contract
- A copy of the certificate of commercial general liability insurance for \$500,000 per occurrence, and the telephone number of the insurance issuing the certificate
- A description of the work to be performed and principal products and materials to be used or installed
- A statement of any guarantee or warranty with respect to any product, material, labor or service made by the

seller of home improvement

- The description of any mortgage or security interest to be taken in connection with the financing or sale of the home improvement
- The total price including finances charges
- Signatures by all parties involved

By law, the contract can be cancelled at any time before midnight of the third day after receiving a copy of the contract. If a home owner cancels this contract within the three day period, they are entitled to a full refund of their money. Refunds must be made within 30 days of the contractor's receipt of the cancellation notice.

More information on the process can be found at [www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/HIC/hicpacket.pdf](http://www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/HIC/hicpacket.pdf).

### Do Your Homework

Research the contractor using Angie's List and the Better Business Bureau and do a thorough internet search to see if there have been any documented issues with the company. Ask for references from past customers and give them a call. Also be sure to ask the contractor plenty of questions about the proposed project beforehand, so you have an understanding on timing, resources required, etc. Some good questions to ask would be:

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to avoid watching the fight, learned of the win when the film was interrupted for an important announcement.

Jersey Joe Walcott returned home triumphant, landing at Central Airport in Pennsauken to a crowd of 5,000 fans. Police were needed to get Lydia Cream and her six children to the plane to greet their champion, and little Carol was nearly lost in the crowd. To her mother's relief, she quickly reappeared, held in the arms of the Mayor of Camden beside the plane. A full motorcade escorted the champ and his family to Roosevelt Plaza at City Hall, where dignitaries and Jersey Joe addressed the crowd, estimated at 100,000. The new champion was given the key to the city and the day was proclaimed "Jersey Joe Walcott Day."

The following day, it was reported, Jersey Joe Walcott taught Sunday school at Asbury Methodist Church in Merchantville.

Jersey Joe defended his title in a rematch against Ezzard Charles on June 5, 1952 at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. The new champ won the decision over the old in 15 rounds.

Jersey Joe Walcott now held the distinctions of being the only fighter in history to win his championship on his fifth try, the oldest fighter to win the world heavyweight title and the oldest fighter to successfully defend the world heavy-

weight title.

Jersey Joe's next title defense was against a fast rising contender practically ten years younger than the champ, a hard-hitting Italian American known as Rocky Marciano. Jersey Joe said he believed the young fighter, who had come to the boxing ring at the advanced age of 24, was overrated. He couldn't have been more mistaken.

Jersey Joe Walcott met contender Rocky Marciano in the ring at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on September 23, 1952. Jersey Joe came out of his corner aggressively and soon knocked Marciano to the canvas for the first time in Rocky's career. However, the fight then see-sawed back and forth for 12 brutally hard-fought rounds. Jersey Joe Walcott's experience as a boxer was clearly giving him the edge and he was building up a controlling lead in the rounds he dominated. Then, in the 13th round, as both bloody and injured fighters swung simultaneously, Rocky's hard right struck first. The champ hit the canvas and when he rose again, Rocky Marciano was already the new champion.

Jersey Joe was devastated by the loss and there was almost immediate talk of his retirement. Nevertheless, such an upset demanded a rematch, which was held in Chicago on May 15, 1953. This fight was disappointing and controversial

when Jersey Joe suffered a knockdown in the first round and failed to rise until just after the ten count, apparently having lost track of the count. It was an unfortunate final act in a long career of rising again from adversity and defeat, but it was time to go.

At last, in 1953, Arnold Cream, aka Jersey Joe Walcott, retired from professional boxing at the age of 39. However, a whole new phase of life and accomplishment was about to begin.

More of the story of Pennsauken's own champion will follow in the next edition of Looking Back in History.

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# inTown PHS Alumni Celebrate At All Year Reunion



Ryan Brady, a Pennsauken resident and creator of the indie comic superhero The Bolt, was signing copies of his comic books at The Comic Station in Haddon Heights.



Pennsauken High School's African Culture Club offered students a showcase of Greek fraternities and sororities during a recent assembly. Seen here are Assistant Principal Tracy Turner and English Teacher Adrienne Conyer, who attended Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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## GRAYMATTERS

### Celebrating A Sixty-Sixth April With Goals To Live Life Better

By Judith Kristen, AAP Columnist

First off, there's April's Fool's Day... and we all know there's no fool like an April Fool.

We've also been reminded in prose that "April is the cruelest month" and that the best part of any April shower is that they bring May flowers.

But me? Being ever the optimist and born in April to boot, I see things differently.

In April, the robins chirp outside my bedroom window, I open up the shutters and let some of that delightful spring air into the house; I make plans for this year's vegetable garden and flower boxes, etc., etc. And yes, I also make plans to celebrate another happy birthday.

This year, on April 3, it's birthday number 66 for me. Where has the time gone? I still feel 15! Not that feeling 15 is a bad thing at all, even though the mirror says things to me that my 66-year-old mind is totally unwilling to register.

But, every year on my birthday, I reflect back on what was good and how I can enjoy more of it; or how I can improve other things and make them better.

Speaking of the number 66, during one of those "look back" phases, I recalled an old TV show called, "Route 66." Remember that one? Just in case you don't recall it, here's the fast track: "Route 66" was a "road trip" story which took two young fellows across America in a hot Corvette. The show lasted just about four years.

So I thought, WOW! How about turning 66 on Route 66? I could trek to the route's origins in Illinois and then drive all the way to the road's end in Santa Monica, California.

Think of all the old friends I have that I could see once again along the way, and the new ones I'll meet for the very first time.

Then, when I reach the end of that route, in sunny Santa Monica, lives my dear friend, Shelly Fredman, and dozens

of other friends who just love a good party and fully appreciate heart, gumption, and tenacity; all of which I will surely need considering a seven-day, 2,783 mile road trip!

Actually, Shelly and I made a shorter Route 66 road trip just this last November and December when I was teaching in Southern California. And I have to say, it was more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

So, before my latest birthday year is through, I shall take my 15-year-old self wrapped up in my 66-year-old body and give both of us (and that barrel of monkeys) another road trip to remember.

As I see it, the key to the door called happiness is to always have something positive to look forward to, to find something else on that old bucket list to cross off, all while adding another one to the list along the way.

And that doesn't mean it has to be a road trip across America, hang gliding over the Austrian Alps, or winning the Boston Marathon at age 70. It can be a day made just for you: something peaceful; something you've just put off in light of more pressing issues. Maybe it will be a walk across the soft sand of Avalon in late spring, re-reading a favorite book, or just having a cup of uninterrupted coffee before the kids wake up and wonder where breakfast is.

None of us wants to get to the end of our life and find out that we have merely lived the length of it. We need to live the width of it as well.

And so, my friends, here's to a gloriously long and wonderfully wide life for each and every one of us!

Peace and love and all good things.

~ Judy

*Judith Kristen recounts her obsession for the Beatles and her not-so-chance meeting with George Harrison in her best-selling book, "A Date With A Beatle." For more information on Judith and her published work, visit [JudithKristen.com](http://JudithKristen.com).*



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## Pennsauken Enjoys The Blues At The Greenwood Inn

By Kevin Mulderig  
Special AAP Contributor

"The Blues" are still alive and kicking in Pennsauken, especially on Wednesday nights at the Greenwood Inn, 4457 Marlton Pike, where people gather from all over the region and from all walks of life to enjoy their Blues Open Mic.

The house band kicks off the night with some rocking blues in the style of the Fabulous Thunderbirds. The band consists of Tom Delorenzo, an amazing percussionist who displays his talents on everything from conga drums to a giant cheese grater he plays with a wooden stick, holding down the rhythm with Russ Massimino on drums and Larry Baltimore on bass. Larry also provides vocals. The band is led by Chuck McCrory, who plays a bluesy electric guitar and sings. Chuck is also the host who

makes sure that everyone gets a chance to play before closing time.

The band provides backup to all comers, whether rocking electric, acoustic blues, or even country. Among the players displaying their talent was Dany Walter, a young mother and guitarist making her first foray into the open mic world; she enjoyed playing in front of the band. They are warm, friendly and helpful to all participants.

The performers are as varied as the genre itself. Regular Bunny Chester, along with her husband Rich, belts out classics like Koko Taylor's version of "Wang Dang Doodle" and a Big Mama Thornton rendition of "Ball and Chain."

Guitarist Mark Margolies, an eye doctor from Levittown, Pa, teamed up with Chad on upright bass to play some convincing covers of Robert Cray tunes.

They had never played together before. It is this kind of convergence of musicians that makes every performance a unique experience.

Steve Stanato wailed on some swamp boogie guitar numbers, accompanied by George Martendell on drums and Royce Martin on bass. That Wednesday night was Royce's birthday, and he was surprised by a cake with many candles. Everyone sang along while the band played the Beatles' "You Say it's Your Birthday." Everyone was treated to cake, as well as pepperoni and cheese and soft pretzels. That's the kind of place this is.

Moe Dene had his mojo working, as he laid down some tasty licks and growled out down and dirty blues. He was accompanied by Jeffrey Mainer on lap steel, Rick on bass and James on drums.

The house band closed out the night with Don Evans sitting in. Don is hosting the new acoustic open mic they are holding on Sunday nights. They are calling it Fuzzy Sunday Acoustic, named after Don's band, The Fuzzy Paradise.

Christine Harper and Phil McKeane have created an impressive music community at the Greenwood Inn here in Pennsauken. It's a friendly, supportive atmosphere for both local and not so local musicians to get together and play and listen to music they enjoy. Like their flyer says, it's a night of good music, good people and great fun.



Folks from all walks of life enjoy the blues on Wednesday night's at Pennsauken's Greenwood Inn.


## Saint Stephen's Holds Raffle For Trip To Disney World

Saint Stephen's PTO is holding a raffle to win a five-day, four night trip to Walt Disney World.

Tickets are just \$1 a piece and are on sale after each weekend Mass and at the Rectory during the week. The parish's address is 6300 Browning Rd. in Pennsauken.

The winning ticket will be drawn during Saint Stephen's spaghetti dinner, held on Saturday, April 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, and \$25 for a family of four.

For tickets or for more information, contact Denise McHugh, PTO president, at (609) 315-1929.



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## Student of the Month Award Ceremony

EACH MONTH, THE PENNSAUKEN BOARD OF EDUCATION RECOGNIZES STUDENTS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS AND SUCCESS IN OUR SCHOOLS. THESE STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION BUSINESS MEETING FOR AN INFORMAL AWARDS CEREMONY.



Evin Ezekiel, Burling School Student of the Month recipient, accompanied by his parents, his teacher, Principal Slater, and Board of Education Member Dr. Allyson Meloni.



Carson School Student of the Month Maica Mesmith, seen here with her parents and Board of Education Member Mrs. JoAnn Young.



Brelan Whitmore, Franklin School Student of the Month recipient, accompanied by his father and Principal Lewis, with Board of Education President Mr. Danny O'Brien.



Fine School Student of the Month Saul Rivera, seen here with both his mother and his teacher, as well as Board of Education Member Mrs. JoAnn Young.



Gavin Ruby, Longfellow School Student of the Month recipient, accompanied by his mother, Principal Lewis, and Board of Education Member Dr. Allyson Meloni.



Intermediate School Student of the Month Darion Estevez, seen here with his family and Board of Education Vice President Dung Nguyen.



PHS Student of the Month Kristina Mitchell, seen here with her family and Board of Education Member Mr. Nicholas Perry.



Ryan Arce, PHS Student of the Month Recipient, accompanied by his parents and Board of Education Member Mr. Nicholas Perry.



PHS Student of the Month Gelsey Garcia, seen here with her mother, one of her teachers, and Board of Education Member Mr. Carlos Raul Rodriguez.



Dominic Torres, PHS Student of the Month recipient, stands with his family and Board of Education Member Mr. Carlos Raul Rodriguez.



PHS Student of the Month Austin Gilliss, seen here with his family and Board of Education Member Mrs. Meg Snyder.

## New School Board Members Sworn In



Newly elected Board of Education Members Mrs. Meg Snyder, Mr. Nicholas Perry, and Mrs. JoAnn Young are sworn in during the January reorganization meeting of the Pennsauken Board of Education.



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## Burling School Happenings



As part of Read Across America Week, the students at Burling School were treated to a "green eggs and ham" breakfast provided by the Burling School PTA. Head Teacher Mrs. Wilkerson is seen here serving a dish that you could eat on a boat or with a goat.



These proud Burling students show off certificates that they received during the Honor Roll Assembly.

## Up And Coming Scientists At Burling

Burling School held their annual Family Science Night on March 4.

Under the direction of Elementary Science Teacher Mr. Crotty, first and second grade students, along with their par-

ents, had the opportunity to participate in hands-on science activities.

Students began their evening with a series of science activities that introduces the "work of a scientist," with students

designing and conducting their own experiments. Everyone had a wonderful time learning new things and spending time as a family.



A Burling School student and his family conduct a science experiment during Family Science Night.



Students work conscientiously with their parents on a hands-on science problem.

## Congratulations To Longfellow's Students Of The Month



December student of the month recipients Duyen Huynh, Grant Tuno, Paula Mercado, Angelina Arroyo, Anthony Martinez, Sarah Carillo, Elise Smith, Luzaurea Torres, Gavin Ruby, Rebecca Hudson, and Brianna Rosario.



January student of the month recipients Samiyah Sanchez, Nancy Le, Jovan Beltran, Jordan Darby, Jane Hoang, Jordan Granger, Rayonnah Santiago, Milton Narvaez, Joel Azcona, Erick Perez-Genao, and Elvin Sang Vo.

## Delair Students Participate In Pennies For Patients



Students from Delair School recently raised funds for Pennies for Patients, a service, learning, and character education program that gives students experience in making a difference, through teamwork, to aid thousands of children and adults in the fight blood cancers like leukemia and lymphoma. The program is sponsored by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Here, student representatives pose with Head Teacher Ms. Dana Veneziani at the completion of the fundraiser.

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## Students Shine At Franklin School



Franklin students posed for a photo after receiving their certificates at February's Student of the Month luncheon.



These happy faces at Franklin School enjoyed wearing their wild and wacky clothing and bringing a small stuffed animal to school on Wednesday, March 5 as they celebrated Read Across America Week.

## News From Delair School



Students from Mrs. MacClemmy's class during "Bring your Favorite Stuffed Animal and Read Day" in celebration of Read Across America Week. A different theme was planned for each day of the week.



Students who made the "All A" Honor Roll proudly display their certificates that were awarded during the assembly program. Congratulations to these outstanding students.





## The Importance Of Parental Engagement With Our Schools

By Marilyn Martinez, Superintendent, Pennsauken School District

Pennsauken Schools want to embrace a responsive and collaborative culture for students, parents, teachers, staff and community that sustains quality parental involvement and promotes social, emotional, and academic growth for our students.

The parents and guardians of our students have the right to be involved and informed about their children's academic progress, school policies and accountability for a welcoming, safe and quality learning environment.

There are many opportunities in which parents and guardians can be involved. In addition to conference and teacher meetings, they can also read to their children at home and ask questions about their school experiences. Another great way to be involved is by engaging with other parents of students that participate in similar activities.

Parents are their child's first teachers. Therefore, it is very important that every child "sees" their parents' involvement in regards to his or her education. Re-

gardless of educational level, socio-economic status, ethnicity or culture, parents and guardians must be empowered by our schools to support their children and be part of the educational process.

Pennsauken Schools are gearing towards a more partnered approach to tackle issues of parental engagement. We are seeking a Parent Liaison that will be responsible to bring forward ideas that will work to increase attendance and family support. In collaboration with social workers, counselors, teachers and school administration, the parent liaison will bridge and close the gap of missed communication and create tools to foster partnerships among families, schools and community. Interested parties can learn more about the position by visiting the District's web site, Pennsauken.net, and clicking on the link for "Employment Opportunities."

Only by working together and being truly engaged in our children's education can we continue "soaring to new heights"

## Intermediate School Celebrates NEA's Read Across America Week



Principal Green and sixth grade student Angela Nguyen pose with a photo with the Camden Riversharks' mascot, Finley.

From March 4 through March 7, Pennsauken's Intermediate School celebrated Read Across America Week. Every day, a special theme was assigned that focused on a different Doctor Seuss book.

On Tuesday, students and team members wore snazzy hats in celebration of the book, "Cat in the Hat." Wednesday, students and team members wore wacky accessories for "Wacky Wednesday." Thursday focused on the book "Oh, the Places You'll Go," and the theme of this day was career day. Students dressed to represent their future careers. On Friday, students and team members wore green to celebrate "Green Eggs and Ham."

In addition to our students and staff dressing to celebrate Read Across America Week, guest readers came into our school to read to our fifth and sixth grade students. Guest readers included National Junior Honor Society students from Pennsauken's Middle School; Pennsauken School employees; Fred Wetzel and Heather Quinn from TD Bank; Rowan University Medical students Jeffrey Polansky and Alex Popko; and Pennsauken Firefighter Michael O'Brien.

The Camden Riversharks' mascot, Finley, also made an appearance to emphasize the importance of reading to the students. Students, community members, and team members enjoyed an exciting week to celebrate Read Across America and renewed their love of reading.

## Pre-K / Kindergarten Evening Registration Scheduled for Thursday Evening, April 3, 2014

Pennsauken Public Schools has scheduled their annual evening registration session for Pre-K and Kindergarten students for the 2014/2015 school year.

Registration will take place on Thursday evening, April 3 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Carson Elementary School on Garfield Avenue.

This will be the only registration session scheduled for enrollment in our Pre-K or Kindergarten programs for September.

All Pennsauken residents with children who will be eligible for Pre-K or Kindergarten in September 2014 may register during this evening registration.

Children who are 4 years old on or before October 1, 2014 are eligible for the half-day Pre-Kindergarten program. Children who are 5 years old on or before October 1, 2014 are eligible for the full-day Kindergarten program.

As part of the evening, the school district has invited local organizations to provide information to parents of young children, including organizations that provide before and after school day care services for the full day students in our district.

The local PTA organizations will also be on hand with information.

To register your child you will need to bring the following information:

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**Child's immunization records, Child's original birth certificate**

Volunteers will be available to watch the children while parents/guardians complete the registration.

For further information, residents may call 662-8505 ext. 6507 or any elementary school in Pennsauken.

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#### Pre-Kindergarten Entrance Requirements

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| 2. Polio vaccine                      | 2 doses and 1 booster  |
| 3. Measles vaccine*                   | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 4. Mumps vaccine*                     | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 5. Rubella vaccine*                   | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 6. Hib vaccine                        | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 7. Varicella vaccine (chicken pox)    | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 8. PCV vaccine (pneumococcal vaccine) | 1 dose (must be given on/after 1st birthday)                       |
| 9. Influenza Vaccine                  | 1 dose – must be given between 9/1 and 12/31 of pre-school year(s) |

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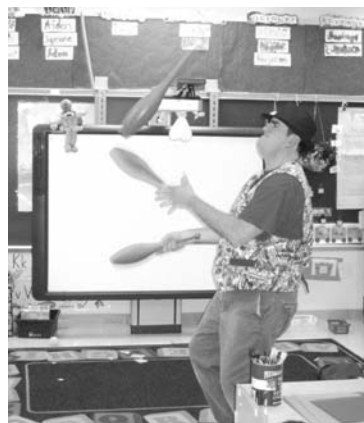
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| 1. DPT or DtaP vaccine             | 3 doses and 1 booster (must be given on/after 4th birthday) or any 5 or more doses                           |
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| 3. Measles vaccine*                | 2 doses of live Measles containing vaccine given on/after 1st birthday with at least one month between doses |
| 4. Mumps vaccine*                  | 1 dose given on/after 1st birthday   |
| 5. Rubella vaccine*                | 1 dose given on/after 1st birthday   |
| 6. Hepatitis B vaccine             | 3 doses  |
| 7. Varicella vaccine (chicken pox) | 1 dose given on/after 1st birthday   |

\*Children usually receive these vaccines in combination (MMR)

## Fine Pre-K Learns About Balls Big And Small

Miss Gordon's Pre-K class at Fine Elementary is investigating a study on balls. They are exploring some concepts, such as how balls move, the different sizes and shapes of balls, and the purpose of balls. To begin their study, they visited the Pinsetter bowling alley; students really enjoyed rolling their bowling bowls down the ramp and down the lanes.

The culminating activity for the lesson was when they invited "Mr. Frank," a balloon artist and juggler, into their classroom. The children loved the entertainment as they watched him juggle different size balls and even clubs. The children truly had a ball!



Fine Pre-K students enjoyed watching "Mr. Frank" juggle clubs in their classroom.

## PTA Art Reflections Contest Winners

Pennsauken Zone PTA Chairman Mrs. Deanna Wolff and PTA Reflections Chairperson Mrs. Amy Fravel award certificates to the award winners in the PTA Reflections Art Contest.



## Lions Club Preparing For Annual Pancake Breakfast

A springtime tradition, the Ned Davis Memorial Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Pennsauken Lions Club will be held on Sunday, April 6 at the PYAA Field house on Marion Ave. in Pennsauken. The all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale from any Lions Club member, at Macaro's Deli and Catering on Westfield Ave., or Steak 38 in Cherry Hill. The cost is just \$5 per person.

The money raised from this event goes to scholarships to multiple eighth grade graduates, as well as two graduates from Pennsauken High School. In addition, funds go to helping those within the Pennsauken community that need eyeglasses or corrective surgery that might not otherwise be able to afford it.

### Vision Campaign Continues

The Lions Club wants to thank everyone in the community for placing their used eye glasses in the white glass mail-

box in front of the Pennsauken Municipal Building on Merchantville Ave. The mailbox was recently emptied and over 300 pairs of glasses and sunglasses were collected and turned in at a recent Lions Club International sight meeting.

However, the mailbox also contained several pieces of mail addressed to the Township's Building Department. While this mail was turned over to the Township, the mailbox is only for eyeglasses; please do not use it to mail letters or payments to the Township.

The Lions are also sponsoring eye screenings for all kindergarteners in the public schools in Pennsauken, beginning Fridays in April.

The Lions Club is open to anyone 18 or older who would like to be of service to the Pennsauken Community. Anyone interested in joining the Lions should contact Membership Chairman Andrew McFarland at 856-663-4043, e-mail Pennsaukenlionsclub@comcast.net, or visit pennsaukenlionsclub.org.

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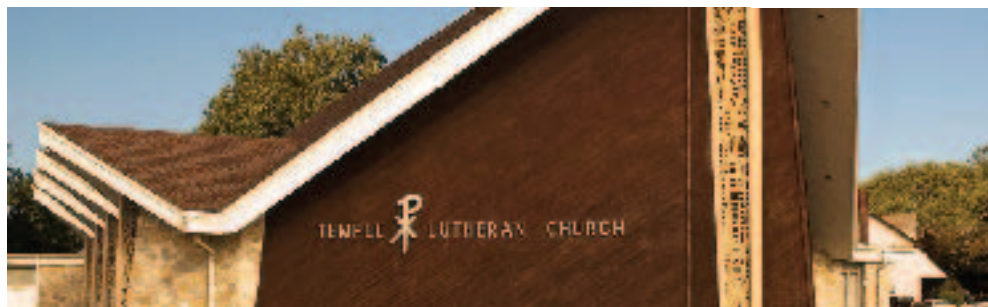
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### Holy Week Services

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Maundy Thursday Service - 7:00 pm

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### Easter Services

*April 20th*

8:30 am - Traditional Service

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## Pennsauken Fire Department Holds Memorial Service On May 4

By Lt. Anthony A. Saranchak, Chaplain

The word memorial means to honor and remember. Various memorial services are held throughout the year at the national, state and county level in the firefighting service. Some memorials are centered on the line of duty deaths (LODD) for firefighters lost in the line of duty. Others include the LODDs as well as both active and retired fire-

fighters who have passed away during the year.

In Pennsauken, the annual memorial and prayer service grew out of a tradition at Fire Station 4. In 2009, the tradition was expanded to include all the fire stations.

This year's service will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1:30 p.m. at Mary, Queen of All Saints Church, 4824 Camden Ave. in

Pennsauken. The service lasts approximately 45 minutes and is open for all to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The memorial and prayer service will include the reading of the following names to remember and honor the fire-

fighters who have answered their last call in the past year: Lieutenant Craig R. Donahue, Firefighter Samuel R. Byrne, and Firefighter Roland E. Williams. We will also remember the three line of duty deaths of the Pennsauken Fire Department: Chief Edward Pomroy in 1917;

Chief Franklin Dennis in 1960; and Lieutenant Herman Blank Jr. in 1976.

Please join us on May 4 to remember those who have faithfully served and protected Pennsauken. God bless all of our firefighters and their families!

## What To Look For When Picking A Contractor

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"Do you take on projects of my size?"

"What's the longest this project will take?"

"How many other projects will you have going on at the same time?"

"How long have you worked with your subcontractors?"

Another good idea is to get at least three or four quotes by different contractors for your project. Rely on your support network. Often times, family or friends can help refer contractors they've successfully worked with in the past with good outcomes.

### Don't Pay Them Everything

Always hold some money back until the project is finished. A good rule of thumb is to pay your contractor one third of the amount in the beginning of the job, one third at the half way mark, and the final payment after the work has been completed to your satisfaction. Remember that a final payment is not needed in order for a final inspection on new construction/remodeling by the Township's Building Department. Be

sure that you're satisfied with the work before you hand over that last check.

### Trust Your Gut

If something's too good to be true, it probably is. It's your property and your money; you have every right to feel 100 percent comfortable with the contractor you're about to start working with. If you don't have a good feeling about something, find another contractor before beginning your project.

- You should definitely walk away from using a specific contractor if:
- They want you to apply for the permit under your name
- The contractor does not have a valid Home Improvement Contractor's License
- They cannot provide a copy of their insurance
- The contractor insists on cash or on payment in full before starting work
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## Pennsauken's Annual Green Fair Held On April 26

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[Pennsauken's] sustainable initiatives," explains Renee Cirillo, a coordinator of the Green Fair and a member of Pennsauken's Green Team. "We want people to know about the Green Team,

what we're doing, and we want to hear their ideas on how to make our town more sustainable."

And while the event is designed to be educational, there will be a variety of food vendors and family-friendly enter-

tainment, including a visit from Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels, children's crafts, face painting and balloon twisting. The Pennsauken Fire Department will have a fire engine on display and will host a hoagie sale.

The Green Fair will also be a model of sustainability. The event is being held outdoors during daylight hours to reduce energy output and electricity consumption will be limited; several

recycling bins will be strategically placed throughout the vendor area; and food waste bins will be provided near food vendors. The location of the Green Fair is both bike and pedestrian-friendly, as well as centrally located to public transportation. Even the giveaways provided by vendors will be reusable and will help to promote sustainable practices.

To share ideas on sustainability, or for more information on the Green Fair,

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plumber can remove the roots from your line. And, if you suspect the problem is in the main line, please call the Pennsauken Sewerage Authority at (856) 662-0686, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



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## CarusoCare Launches Program To Honor American Flag *continued from page 1*



You can find the CarusoCare retired flag drop box at their Pennsauken location, 6600 North Browning Rd.

currently ongoing. The first is the recently dedicated retired flag drop box, located at Falco, Caruso & Leonard Funeral Home on 6600 North Browning Rd. Residents can use the drop box to honorably discard tattered and unusable American flags; these flags will then be used to drape the caskets of deceased veterans that are being cremated, showing the both the veteran and the flag the respect they deserve.

The second initiative is a school-based program, where children participate in a poster contest that highlights American flags throughout Pennsauken and Merchantville. The contest winners will be honored during the upcoming Business, Industry, and Government Council meeting held on Wednesday, April 9.

CarusoCare has also organized a wreath presentation at The Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National

Cemetery, scheduled for April 21.

### Creating Awareness About The Flag

A large part of the program focuses on awareness and education surrounding the American flag. To help with this goal, a brochure was created to help "ensure consistent understanding of the display and treatment of our national symbol."

The information in the brochure highlights how the American flag should be properly displayed, not only at public facilities, places of worship and the like, but also during events, parades and memorial services. Some examples of the proper disposition of the American flag include:

- The American flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from the staff.
- The flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle. When the flag is displayed on an auto-

mobile, the staff should be fixed firmly to the body of the auto or clamped to the right fender.

- When a patriotic effect is desired, the American flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during hours of darkness.
- The flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days.

- On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff.

For more information regarding U.S. flag code, visit [www.senate.gov/reference/resources/pdf/RL30243.pdf](http://www.senate.gov/reference/resources/pdf/RL30243.pdf). You can also find a digital version of the CarusoCare brochure on the All Around Pennsauken Facebook Page.

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# MPWC WATERLINES

## Spring Flushing Program

The Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission's Spring Flushing Program takes place Sunday, March 30 through Thursday, April 3 and then again Sunday, April 6 through Thursday, May 1 between the hours of 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Hydrant flushing is an important element in the continuing program to improve the quality of water in our system. This procedure clears the distribution system of non-harmful sediment that may build up over time. The MPWC schedules hydrant flushing during night hours to create the least impact on our customers.

While we are flushing in your neighborhood, you may experience

decreased water pressure and/or temporary discoloration of your water. If discoloration occurs, customers are advised to simply run their cold water for a few minutes until it is clear. Customers are encouraged to check for discolored water before doing laundry.

If customers have questions regarding the flushing program, they should contact the MPWC Customer Support Center at (856) 663-0043.

Thank You.



## Bernhard H. Kofoet Takes Oath of Office as Water Commissioner

Bernhard Kofoet took the Oath of Office to begin his sixth consecutive term as a Commissioner at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission. The Pennsauken Township Committee recently re-appointed him for another five-year term. Mr. Kofoet currently holds the title of Commission President. Throughout his 25 years of service, he has remained focused on preserving the quality of life for all customers. We congratulate him and thank him for his continued dedication and commitment.



### ATTENTION CUSTOMERS: Stay Informed and Sign Up To Be Notified!

Looking for information about the water you drink – Where does it come from? How does it get to my home? Do you want to learn more about the MPWC's ongoing infrastructure projects? Have a question about your meter? Visit us on the web at [www.mpwc.com](http://www.mpwc.com). Can't find what you're looking for? Click on the "Contact Us" page and let us know how we can improve our site to better serve our customers.

While visiting our website, remember to sign up for the **Community Notification System**. Our notification system keeps customers informed of water emergencies and other critical events in the area. There are times when service in your area may be temporarily impacted by events like water main breaks and hydrant flushing. We now have the capability to notify customers via text message, home or cellular telephone. If you would like to be included in these notifications, just click on the "Notify Me" button located on our home page.

### Whose Pipes Are Whose?

The Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission is responsible for pipes on the "street side" of the water meter, specifically, from the water main in the street to the shut off at the curb. If you notice a water leak in the street or in the vicinity of your water meter, please call (856) 663-0044 to report it.

The property owner is generally responsible for all pipes and plumbing on the "customer side" of the water meter. This includes the interior plumbing of the home, the outside irrigation system, and the area where the property's water system connects to the water meter. The MPWC shall furnish and install the meter and keep it in a state of repair. In case of misuses, damage by frost, hot water, external causes or any other damage to the meter, the property owner shall be responsible for the cost of repair or replacement (per our fee schedule). Only the Commission will furnish, set and replace any meter impaired by such causes.

The Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

These meetings are open to the public and are now being held at 6751 Westfield Avenue, Pennsauken.

#### Questions about your service?

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## SENIORCORNER Senior Citizen Prom, Spring Fling Held This Month

By Sonny DiSabato,  
Senior Citizen Coordinator

Hello fellow seniors.

April showers bring May flowers. Please Lord, no more snow! To all our Christian friends, we wish you a happy and holy Easter.

Don't forget that the Senior Citizen

Prom is right around the corner! Sponsored by the Pennsauken Education Association, the Senior Citizen Prom will be on Sunday, April 6 from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Pennsauken High School Cafeteria. The event is free to Pennsauken residents. To RSVP, call Danielle Ford at 856-456-1636. Please leave your full

name, phone number, and number of people in your party.

Seniors can also look forward to the Senior Spring Fling, held at the Collingswood Ballroom, 315 White Horse Pike, Collingswood, on Wednesday April 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Senator Jim Beach, Assembly Majority Leader Lou Greenwald, and Assemblywoman Pam Lampitt, the Senior Spring Fling features a dessert reception, dancing and music all night and many door prizes. To reserve your place, call 856-858-3667 and leave a message with your name and the number of people in your party. Seniors are asked to RSVP no later than April 9.



The Senior Citizen Prom will be held on Sunday, April 6 at Pennsauken High School.

### Stopping Medicare Fraud and Abuse

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**Protect:** Treat your Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security numbers like a credit card number; don't give them out needlessly. Remember, Medicare will not call or visit to sell you anything. Save your Medicare Summary Notices (MSN) and Part D Explanations of Benefits (EOB), but shred them when they are no longer useful.

**Detect:** Always review your Medicare Summary Notice and Part D Explanation of Benefits for mistakes. If you have access to the Internet, visit [mymedicare.gov](http://mymedicare.gov) to view your Medicare account online. Make sure to look for charges for something you didn't get, billing for the same thing twice, and services that were not ordered by your doctor.

**Report:** If you suspect errors, fraud or abuse, report it immediately! Call your provider or plan first. If you are not satisfied with their response, call the Senior Medicare Patrol of New Jersey at 1-877-SMP-4359.

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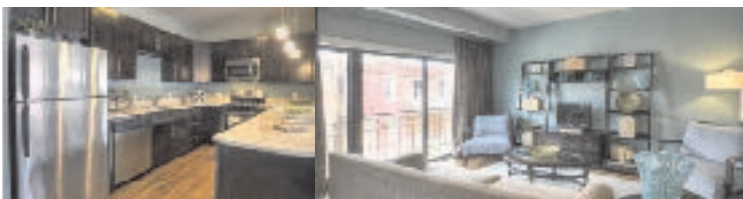
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PENNSAUKEN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

This month, the Pennsauken Free Public Library joins libraries nationwide in celebrating National Library Week, a time to highlight the value of libraries and to promote reading for all ages.

Libraries today are more than repositories for books and other resources. Often the hearts of their communities, libraries are deeply committed to the places where their patrons live, work and study. Libraries are trusted places where everyone in the community can gather to reconnect and reengage with each

## Pennsauken's Library Celebrates National Library Week

other to enrich and shape the community and address local issues.

"Service to the community has always been the focus of the library," says Sonora Miller, head of the Pennsauken Free Public Library's Children's Services. "We are focusing on providing programs to families with this month's offerings of morning storytimes, free play LEGO building workshops, evening storytimes and a special visit from Miss New Jersey."

The Pennsauken Free Public Library is celebrating National Library Week by reaching out to children and their fami-

lies. Every evening during National Library Week, Monday, April 14 through Thursday, April 17, Miss Sonora will be leading Pajama Storytime from 7:00-7:30 p.m. Bedtime is the perfect time to make reading a part of your children's daily activities, and this calming storytime will be a wonderful jumping-off point for families looking to incorporate reading into their routines. Pajamas and favorite stuffed animals are welcome.

The following week, Miss New Jersey will be at the Pennsauken Library on Tuesday, April 22 at 6:00 p.m. to celebrate both National Library Week and Earth Day. Cara McCollum is far more than Miss New Jersey 2013. In addition to her poise and beauty, she is an English major at Princeton University whose platform is "Giving the Gift of Reading," a literacy program that reaches out to children across the state to celebrate reading. Families are welcome to attend this program, but space is limited, so please arrive early to ensure seating.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April.

## April Library Events

### For Children Accompanied By Their Caregivers:

- Earth Day with Miss New Jersey – Tuesday, April 22; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Miss New Jersey will be here to celebrate Earth Day with stories, crafts and more!
- Lego Club – Wednesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30; 4:30-5:15 p.m. All ages are welcome to join us.
- Pajama Storytime – April 14-17; 7:00-7:30 p.m. In honor of National Library Week. Ages 2-9.
- Preschool Storytime – Mondays, April 7, 14, 21 & 28 10:30-11:00 a.m. Join Miss Sonora for stories and songs perfect for all your little ones aged 2-5!
- Youth Stamp Club – Saturdays, April 12 & 26; 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. New or experienced collectors ages 10 & up.

### For Teens & Adults:

- Arcade Action: Video Gaming – Thursday, April 17; 6:30-8:00 p.m. Com-

pete with local gamers on the XBOX 360 and Nintendo Wii. Ages 13+.

- Book Club – Thursday, April 3; 10:00-11:30 a.m. We will be discussing this month's book choice, "Little Face: A Novel," by Sophie Hannah.
- ESL Conversation Group – Wednesdays, April 2, 9, 16 & 23; 9:00-10:00 a.m. For adults whose first language is not English.
- Graphic Novel Society – Wednesday, April 23; 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pennsauken's own comic book culture roundtable for teens and adults.
- Library Board Meeting – Monday, April 28; 6:00-8:00 p.m. The community is encouraged to attend these meetings.
- Tax Help – Wednesdays and Thursdays, April 2, 3, 9 & 10; 1:00-4:00 p.m. Free to taxpayers with low and moderate income, with special attention to those 60 and older.

### Computer Classes:

- Basic Computer Skills 1 classes – Wednesdays, April 2, 16 & 30; 8:30-9:45 a.m.
- Basic Computer Skills 2 classes – Wednesdays, April 9 & 23, 8:30-9:45 a.m. Learn simple terms, how to use the mouse and keyboard, and the basics of MS Word and the Internet. Please register in advance (856-665-5959 ext. 4).



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## Food Adventures In Pennsauken: Fabrizio's Pizza

Fabrizio Esposito, owner of Fabrizio's Pizza in Pennsauken, is quite the world traveler. He's moved around in Europe and spent time in South America, being a true jack of all trades. But it's his childhood in Naples, Italy, spent learning how to make pizza as a small boy, that's made his pizzeria a longtime favorite since it opened on July 1, 1980.

"I grew up making pizza as a little kid," says Fabrizio. "I learned it from my father."

That family tradition serves him, and his customers, well.

When you enter Fabrizio's, you walk into what can only be described as a traditional pizzeria, surrounded by wood paneling and a simple, yet large dining area that can easily seat parties of 12 or more while still accommodating other patrons. The night we stopped by for dinner, we were greeted by Natasha, who

cheerfully pointed out the most popular items on the menu.

Of course, it all begins and ends with the pizza. It's a traditional, Naples-style pie; the dough isn't too heavy and has a nice balance of sauce, cheese and seasoning. The personal pizzas on the menu are all deep dish. Again, the dough doesn't overbear the pie; the cheese is nice and gooey and is the perfect topping for just the right amount of sauce.

Fabrizio's sandwiches are also a favorite. The cheesesteak was flavorful without being too greasy; the roll was crisp but still firm. The Italian hoagie had plenty of meat and wasn't overstuffed with lettuce, tomato and onion. The roll held the oil and vinegar well enough to taste it with each bite, but not so much to make it soggy.

Then there's the pizza-rotti. This was a big fried pizza turnover. Health food, it

ain't, but it was tasty. Fried dishes always run the risk of having that oily aftertaste. But the pizza-rotti was crisp and offered bursts of cheesy flavor.

There's also some pasta dishes, too. We had the chicken and broccoli in a blush sauce over a bed of linguine. The portion was huge, with plenty of pasta, grilled chicken, and chunks of broccoli. The sauce

was creamy, but not overbearing. Overall, it was a very good dish, and allowed for plenty of leftovers for the next day.

It's easy to see why Fabrizio's has 4.5 out of 5 stars on Google and 4 out of 5 stars on Yelp. The food is made with fresh ingredients and relies on classic recipes. After all, Fabrizio's home town of Naples is where the modern pizza comes from.

So whether it's eat in or take out, Fabrizio's offers great pizzeria fare.

Fabrizio's Pizza, located at 4801 Westfield Ave. in Pennsauken, is open seven days a week. You can find their menus on AllMenus.com and FourSquare.com. For more information or to place an order, call (856) 663-2820.



Fabrizio Esposito, owner of Fabrizio's Pizza on Westfield Ave., has been making pizzas since he was a little boy.



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## GOING GREEN

### Garden Insects: The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly

By Kathleen Harvey  
Owner, Plant Artistry, LLC

Spring has finally arrived, and with it insects have come out of hibernation. When we mention garden insects, many of us think of pests such as mosquitoes and Japanese beetles that annoy us and damage our flowers and vegetables. However, some insects are downright helpful, and this group of insects is referred to as "beneficials." Beneficial insects are those that are a part of Mother Nature's integrated pest management, and should be left alone, or even encouraged to thrive in your garden. Insect allies far outnumber garden thugs in our yards and gardens. Bees, flies, and many moths help gardeners by pollinating flowers; predatory insects eat pest insects; parasitic insects lay their eggs inside pests, and the larvae that hatch then weaken or kill them; dung beetles, flies, and others break down decaying material, which helps enrich the soil.

Here's a sampling of beneficials that can be found in our area and how they can be helpful.

#### Ladybugs

The familiar round, orange spotted ladybugs are a species of beetle. Most ladybug adults and larvae feed on aphids and other soft-bodied insects. Ever see rose buds covered in aphids in spring? They are a feast for lady beetles.

#### Praying Mantis

Nature's perfect predators, the praying mantis is named for its prominent front legs, which are bent and held together at an angle that suggests the position of prayer. Typically green or brown, they are well camouflaged on plants. Mantis lie in ambush or patiently stalk their quarry. Front legs snare prey with reflexes so quick insect pests never see them coming. Rear legs are equipped with spikes for snaring prey and pinning it in place. Praying mantis feast on prey up to three times their size and include moths, crickets, and grasshoppers.

#### Spiders

All spiders feed on insects and are very important in preventing pest out-



Insects like the praying mantis can help rid gardens of unwanted pests.

breaks. Spiders that inhabit gardens do not move indoors, nor are they poisonous. Permanent perennial plantings and straw mulches will provide shelter and dramatically increase spider populations in vegetable gardens.

#### Lacewings

Pale green or brown lacewing adults have distinctive large, veined wings and feed mainly on flower nectar. Lacewing larvae, however, are voracious predators that feed on aphids, thrips, scales, moth eggs, small caterpillars and mites.

#### Hover Flies

Also known as flower flies, adult hover flies look like small bees with striped abdomens. Flower flies are attracted to flowers to feed on nectar and pollen. The larvae feed on aphids in tight places where other good bugs can't go, and are especially helpful in early spring, before other beneficial insects are active. Flower flies also pollinate strawberries and raspberries, producing larger fruits and higher yields.

#### Predatory Bugs

This group of insects is the garden posse. They prey on many criminal insects, including tomato hornworms, thrips, spider mites, leafhopper nymphs, corn earworms and other small caterpillars. Predatory pirate bugs are attracted by willows, buckwheat, corn, flower nectar and pollen. Predatory bugs are also attracted to bunch grasses, shrubs, and other permanent plantings that provide shelter.

So put those broad spectrum insecticides away, provide a friendly flowered environment for good bugs, and they will come.

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# Thinking Green On Earth Day And Beyond

Provided by the Pennsauken Environmental Commission

Earth Day 2014 is on Tuesday, April 22, a wonderful time of year to join together with your family, neighbors, and friends and set out to be the change you wish to see in your community. And it doesn't take much to get started.

Spring events such as Easter egg hunts, Earth Day, and Mothers' Day, and even smaller get-togethers like birthday parties, and book clubs offer great opportunities to be green. It doesn't matter if your affair is casual or formal, or requires a lot or very little preparation, taking a

few trouble-free actions to reduce the occasion's environmental impact will have progressive and long-term advantages.

Prepare your guests by informing them of the sustainable aspects of your gathering, all the while motivating them to adopt and partake in the "green" theme.

When choosing the venue and time, be sure to consider energy and transportation resources. Whenever feasible, host the event in a place that is easily accessible by walking, by public transporta-

tion, or lends itself well to carpooling. Daytime activities, especially those held outdoors, can take advantage of natural lighting, thereby reducing energy use.

Minimize waste and encourage recycling by having plenty of well-labeled recycling repositories on site for cans, bottles and mixed paper. If you are orchestrating a huge affair, consider setting up areas, each with separate color-coded and well-marked bins: one for trash, one for food scraps to be composted, and one for recycling. You might be surprised at how willing people are to recycle, as long as the instructions are clear, and the bins are conveniently located.

Social media, web sites and e-mail are very effective methods for promoting

events. If you must print some materials, be sure to print on 100 percent post-consumer paper, double-sided, using a vegetable-based ink. For recurring or annual events, avoid printing dates on signs, posters, and banners so that they may be easily reused.

Be creative about table centerpieces. Think about natural choices such as potted plants, local flowers, cut tree branches, candles, or fruits that guests can take home.

Any event can be improved by incorporating sustainable practices. All it takes is vision and planning. Your enthusiasm and responsible actions will help conserve resources and add value to the local economy, as well as set an example

for all those in attendance.

The Pennsauken Environmental Commission is offering a number of opportunities to become more informed in environmental sustainability, display pride and amity for the Township we call home. To share your "green" experiences, suggestions for "eco movie" titles or for more information on volunteer opportunities and dates and times of upcoming movie screenings, e-mail [envirocomm@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:envirocomm@twp.pennsauken.nj.us) or visit the Commission's Facebook page. Students can earn community service hours for participating in such initiatives.

The monthly meeting of the Environmental Commission will be held on Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m., in the Community Room of the Pennsauken Free Public Library. The Commission will also host a screening of an "eco movie" on Sunday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pennsauken Free Public Library in an effort to inform and discuss with residents a variety of environmental issues that impact us locally, regionally, nationally, and globally.

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## PUBLICWORKS



### Pennsauken's Stormwater Management Helps Keep Our Streams and Rivers Clean

By Bernie Kofoet  
Public Works Superintendent

What is stormwater? Where does it all go? How does it get there? Should I worry about it?

Have you ever thought about these questions? Probably not. Most of us just know when it rains, the water runs down the curb and goes into a "drain" at the corner and disappears.

Stormwater has been an issue ever since man began living in concentrated areas. There is evidence of stormwater drainage systems dating back hundreds of years.

The visible part of the stormwater system is the inlet in the curb. The invisible part of the system is the labyrinth of underground pipes which link the inlets and eventually discharge into the Delaware River, Pennsauken Creek or the Cooper River.

The two sources of stormwater runoff are rain and melting snow and we've recently experienced a lot of both.

There are two main concerns with stormwater: flooding and pollution.

#### Flooding

If there is a heavy down pour in a short period of time, like a thunderstorm, there is the potential that the drainage system may be overwhelmed. This would create a flooding situation.

One of the ways that this problem is managed is through the use of stormwater management basins, which can be either retention or detention basins. Retention basins are holding ponds which collect the stormwater and allow it to drain into the ground naturally. If you have been to the soccer complex on Bethel Ave., you may have noticed the fenced-in pond near the basketball courts. This is a retention basin. A detention basin is similar in that it also collects

the stormwater. The difference is that it only holds the water temporarily and slowly releases it into the drainage system. There are several detention basins in Pennsauken.

A critical part of stormwater management is proper maintenance. Each year every basin that is a part of the Township's stormwater management system is inspected. In addition to basin inspections, every storm inlet is inspected. The inspection involves making sure that grates and curb pieces are secure and not damaged. Inlets need to be marked with a warning against dumping since they eventually drain into a stream or river. Also, any debris that may have accumulated is noted and removed.

Money is budgeted each year to remove older style inlets and replace them with inlets that meet the current NJDEP design standard. These inlets have smaller openings which are intended to prevent trash and debris from entering the system.

#### Pollution

Stormwater can carry pollution into the system, which eventually reaches our waterways. Each spring, the Township places our two street sweepers into action, sweeping every Township street. The common belief is that this is done so we have a clean town. That is absolutely true, but it also goes beyond that.

By keeping our streets clean, we remove the potential for those sweepings to enter the stormwater system. This prevents blockages which could potentially cause a flooding issue. It also reduces the amount of other pollutants from reaching our streams and other waterways. Street sweeping is a vital part of the Township's efforts to minimize the pollutants that could find their way into

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## TALKIN' TRASH

There are no trash holidays during April.

There will be a **"Household Special Waste Collection"** day on Saturday, April 12 at the Collingswood Public Works Complex, 713 N. Atlantic Ave. from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

There will also be an **"Electronics Recycling Collection"** event on Saturday, April 26 at the Winslow Twp. Public Works Complex, 125 South Rt. 73, Winslow Township from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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## Shade Tree Commission Buying Trees For Curbside Planting

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It is understood that while the Commission will plant the tree, residents are responsible for water and care. A treegator will also be provided, which is a slow release watering bag designed to efficiently and effectively irrigate a new tree.

The Shade Tree Commission will have a limited supply of trees; disbursement will be made on a first come, first serve basis. If interested, please e-mail



**A limited supply of trees, including species like this Red Bud, is being purchased by the Pennsauken Shade Tree Commission for residential curbside planting this spring.**

Commission President Michael Carruth at [mcbronco2@yahoo.com](mailto:mcbronco2@yahoo.com).

## Pennsauken's Stormwater Management Helps Keep Our Streams and Rivers Clean

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creeks and rivers.

One of the contributors to the pollutants in our waterways is the fertilizers and pesticides we place on our lawns to make them green and pretty. During heavy rains, these chemical wash off of the property, run into the drainage system and eventually into the river and streams.

All of the oils that accumulate on the highways are another contributor to the pollution. Many of us have experienced slick highways caused by the oils which accumulate and are brought to the surface when it rains.

### How To Help

What can I do to help reduce these problems? There are several things that we can and should do.

Number one on the list would be: "DON'T LITTER!" Keep your trash in your car until you can properly dispose of it. If you are in one of our many parks, put your trash in the receptacles provided. At home, make sure you secure your trash can to prevent animals from getting into them. And never throw anything down a storm drain. The only thing that should go down a storm drain is stormwater.

Don't blow your grass clippings, leaves, etc. into the street and think they are now no longer your problem. They will eventually be washed into the storm sewer system and end up in our creeks and rivers. Most people think of grass and leaves as "organic." In fact, the NJDEP has identified them as harmful to aquatic life. The best thing to do is to gather them up to be

picked up and disposed of properly.

The first step you should take prior to using any fertilizers on your lawn is to have the soil tested. This will determine whether you even need to fertilize and the proper amount to apply if needed.

If you use chemicals to treat your lawn, make sure you read the instructions. More is not always better. Use the proper application rates. Be careful when applying them. Do not spread them over hard surfaces (sidewalks and paved areas) where they will wash into the street. If you do get any on the sidewalk or street, please sweep it up.

Consider using organic fertilizers instead of chemical fertilizers or eliminate their use entirely. One of the best fertilizers for a lawn is to allow the clippings from cutting to decompose. You can do this by using a mulching mower or just don't bag or rake the clippings.

Properly maintain your vehicles. Fix any leaks promptly. If you are a home mechanic, doing your own oil changes and other repairs, be sure to properly dispose of old oil. Don't pour it on the ground behind your garage and never dump it down the storm drain.

Pet waste is another contributor to polluted runoff. Whether at home, in a park, or just walking in your neighborhood, clean up after your pet. Do not throw pet waste down a storm drain.

Every resident plays a part in helping to reduce pollution from entering our waterways. By following the tips given here, each of us can have a positive impact.

*For information on Pennsauken's stormwater ordinances, visit [twp.pennsauken.nj.us](http://twp.pennsauken.nj.us).*

## Friends Of The Library Calling All Artists And Poets

For those into art, there are some can't-miss special events during the Friends of the Library's annual Art Show, held April 27-May 4 at the Pennsauken Free Public Library. These five workshops are guaranteed to appeal to everyone's inner artist:

- Fran Bennet's "Drawing Faces" workshop from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday April 27
- The Traveling Framer's "Picture Framing Made Easy and Done Right!" on Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m.
- The Village Quilter's "Hexagon Sachet" project on Friday, May 2 from 1-3 p.m.
- Peace of You's "Kids Crafts" (two sessions of 45 minute each) from 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 3
- "Shrinky Dink Jewelry" for those ages eight and up on Saturday, May 3 from 1-3 p.m.

All programs are free and take place in the Library's Community Room, but participants must register at the front desk beforehand. All supplies are provided and space is limited. Remember that all children must be accompanied by a responsible adult for the duration of the sessions.

As a reminder to those who plan to submit entries in this year's Art Show, don't forget to pick up a registration

form, ID card, and information flyer at the Library's lobby desk prior to the April 27 opening.

### Friends Hold 14th Annual Poetry Contest

Submission forms for the Friends of the Library's 14th annual poetry contest are now available in the Library lobby, online at the Friends of the Library's web page, or on Facebook. The contest is open to all residents of Pennsauken and Merchantville, no matter your age. Five levels cover just about everyone from kindergarten through adulthood, and submissions can be either serious or amusing, whichever strikes your fancy. The Friends have even added a category this year for Spanish language entries, just so long as they're accompanied by a translation en anglais.

Here are the rules: one submission per person. All entries must be received at the Library's circulation desk by Friday, May 2 at 6 p.m. with submission form attached. Applicants cannot have won in the previous two years. All entries must be original and will not be returned. Winners receive a cash award but must be present at the awards reception on June 4 to receive prizes. So if you're a poet, and you know it, get busy writing!

### Annual Membership Drive Is Underway

How about becoming a member of the Friends of the Pennsauken Free Library during our annual April Membership Drive? The Friends need your creativity to help plan new, exciting events and develop fundraising ideas that will let us continue helping the Library add to all it has to offer the community. Individual memberships are as inexpensive as \$10 a year for an individual, \$25 for families, \$50 for a patron, and \$100 for businesses. You can even sign up for life for only \$200!

For your membership, you'll also receive the Friends' semi-annual newsletter and be invited to special members-only bargain sessions during our annual Fall Book Sale.

All current members should receive renewal notices in the mail soon, and new members can find a sign-up form on our Facebook page or get one at the Library lobby desk.

The Friends of the Pennsauken Free Library always invite new members and guests to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. For more information on how you can join, e-mail [FriendsofLibrary@yahoo.com](mailto:FriendsofLibrary@yahoo.com) and visit the organization's Facebook page.

## County Offers Free Workshop On Healthy Eating For Seniors

The Camden County Board of Freeholders is offering a free series of workshops designed to help seniors eat healthier meals.

The "Cooking For One or Two" workshops are held Wednesdays now through May 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Camden County Technical Schools, 6008 Browning Rd., Pennsauken. This FREE workshop series is designed with the senior citizen lifestyle and dietary needs in mind. Participants will learn from trained chefs and culinary students how to plan and prepare healthy meals, and will participate in hands-on cooking demonstrations.

The dates and sample menus are as follows:

- April 2: Soup for the Soul
- April 9: Mini Skillet Meatloaf
- April 16: Healthy Cooking in a Foil Pack
- April 30: Breakfast - Yogurt Parfait and Vegetable Omelet
- May 7: Ultimate Baked Chicken with Steamed Vegetables

Limited space is available for these seminars. For more information or to register, call Tom Castellano at (856) 858-2986 or e-mail [tcastellano@camden-county.com](mailto:tcastellano@camden-county.com).

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## inSports Young Pennsauken Martial Artists Medal In Tournament

Students from Hwa-Rang Warriors Taekwon-Do Studio, 4928 Westfield Ave., Pennsauken, recently competed at martial arts tournament in Litiz, Pa., which drew over 300 competitors from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. The five students that traveled from Hwa-Rang Warriors Taekwon-Do Studio all arrived home with medals.

The youngest competitor was four-year-old Mason Kim, who took second place in both patterns and sparring. Five-year-old Jariel Lopez took first place in both divisions for patterns and sparring. Seven-year-old Jason Velez placed second in pattern and third in sparring. Nine-year-old Diana Mendez placed third in patterns and first in sparring. Finally, thirteen-year-old Jetson Sek placed first in both patterns and sparring.

All of the students tried their best and their hard work truly paid off.



Students from Pennsauken's Hwa-Rand Warriors Taekwon-Do Studio competed and medaled at a recent tournament in Litiz, Pa.

## Congratulations To PYAA Wrestlers

PYAA Wrestling would like to congratulate its wrestlers on an outstanding showing at the Grapevine Wrestling end of the year tournament. A total of 16 medals were awarded to PYAA Wrestlers, including: five gold to Jack F., Aaron W., Jaiden W., Chase R., and Alex F.; four silver to Giovanni D., Ty B., Alex G., and Terrance J.; four bronze to Norman F., Marcus M., Steve B., and Nick E.; and three fourth place finishes for Bono M., Isaiah F., and Ryan G.

A big thank you goes out to PYAA Wrestling's assistants and junior assistants: Amy and Alex Fravel, and Josh Echevarria. Thanks also to all of the parents and siblings who helped during the tournament as runners and scorers.

### Cheerleading Coaches Needed

PYAA Cheerleading is looking for volunteer cheer coaches for the upcoming



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ing 2014 fall season. All coaches must be over 18 years of age. The season starts the first Monday in August. Please call or text Cheer President Patti Martin at 856-904-7222 for more information.



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## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS



By Billy Wright, Pennsauken High School Athletic Director

Winter track coach Clinton Tabb III has long fielded competitive teams with boys track, but high class performances have eluded the girls program. That is until the 2013-14 campaign. Working side-by-side with the members of the boy's team, the girls grinded out daily bouts of intense running repeats to hopefully advance and place at the state championships and challenge school records.

Junior quarter-miler Olivia Johnson took down the 400 meter school record when she ran 59.23 in the Meet of Champions, besting the 1996 59.7 record of PHS Hall of Famer Shavon Arline. During the same meet, Olivia was part of another record-breaking performance, when she combined with Indigo Pascall, Tiara McDuffie and Aiyana Ware to shatter the 1600 meter relay with a time of 4:03.98. The quartet had actually broken the 14-year-old record the week before in the State Group Championships with a 4:07.13. The old record was 4:07.61 set in 2000 by Alethia Jenkins (PHS Hall of Fame), Taneshia Becton, Thananya Wooden, and April Griffin. That squad contributed points for the 2000 State Indoor Championship, won by Coach Scot Jones.

At both the sectionals and the state championships, 55 meter hurdle specialist Aiyana Ware squeaked into the finals with the eighth best time. With the heat

## PHS Girls Track Team Races Down School Records

on, Aiyana showed up in both races to run her best race of the year, earning sixth place and recognition as an All State athlete.

Quarter-miler Olivia Jamison was in a similar position, as she came into the finals ranked tenth and looking to earn the cherished state meet medal. Like Aiyana, Olivia saved her best for last, running a season best by over a half second to finish fourth and also earn All State honors.

Aiyana and Olivia then joined teammates Tiara McDuffie and Indigo Pascall for the 1600 meter relay final. Seeded seventh, the foursome ran their best race of the season by three seconds to finish in fourth place, helping to achieve a track coach's dream, as all of Coach Tabb's girls achieved personal bests on the biggest stage at the end of the year.

### Thirteen Earn All Conference Honors

At the season ending BCSL coaches meeting, twenty member schools met to nominate and vote for season-ending award honors. The record setting PHS wrestling team led all PHS winter sports, with seven team members named to the BCSL All Conference first or second teams. Code Red had five first team honorees, the most of any league member. First team honorees were Rafael Padilla, Thomas Fischer, Aaron Swann, David Dow, and Abdul Lari. Jeff Augustus and Zach Trost were named to the

second team.

Bowling had five honorees. Jessica Bello earned her second consecutive league honor, and she and her sister Michele joined the boys team's Walt Jones on the first team. Second team honorees were Meghan Guagenti and Kniquan Cephas. Girls cross country all star Briana Roberts was named second team in girls basketball and joined Aaron Swann as two-sport honorees this school term. Aaron was named first team in football.

Other post-season recognition was awarded to girls basketball players Kristen Roberts and teammate Aleyah Dupree, who joined boys basketball's Larenz Roberts in playing in the BCSL Senior Showcase All Star Game on March 13.

### Mossop Voted Coach of the Year

To say that the PHS Wrestling team had a successful 2013-14 campaign is an understatement. Code Red set a school season record with 20 wins against five losses, qualified for the NJSIAA state tournament for the first time in school history, won their first round state tournament match, won the BCSL league title and presented Coach Eric Mossop with his 100th career coaching win. For all of this success, the coaches in District 28 voted Coach Mossop the Coach of the Year.

### Guagenti Is 2014 Heisman Honoree

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### Girls Basketball Receive Prestigious Award

While winning games and champi-

onships is the ultimate goal, the presentation of educational-based athletics, where young people learn to compete with dignity and respect for the game, the officials, their teammates and their opponents, is truly the citizenship role of athletics. This year the PHS girls basketball staff achieved that goal better than any other girls program in all of South Jersey.

The NJSIAA West Chapter 5 Women's Basketball officials have voted to present the PHS girls basketball program with the 2013-14 South Jersey Sportsmanship Award. Congratulations to Head Coach Ray Bonnette, Assistant Coaches Brandon Bond and Chad Pierce, the Indian student-athletes, and

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the parents and supporters of the team, all who exhibited a sincere understanding of the true meaning of high school sports.

### Boosters Club To Host Wine Tasting Social

The Pennsauken All Sports Booster Club is hosting its fourth annual Wine and Beer Tasting Social, held at Colleen's Caterers on Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m.

This event is well attended and a lot of fun. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. A silent auction will be held with tasty finger foods and music to support the tasting.

The Club will also provide \$5,000 in scholarships this year to worthy seniors and will also sponsor the end of year Athletic Awards Night scheduled for Monday, June 2.

Booster Club meetings are conducted

the second Tuesday of the month in the PHS library. Come out and join this worthy organization which is attempting to make the high school athletic experience more rewarding for each student athlete.

### Spring Athletics Have Arrived

The spring season has sprung and over 250 athletes are representing the Pennsauken community in baseball, softball, boys and girls track and field, boys volleyball and girls lacrosse. Come out and support our youth who are working so hard to win. A highlight of the early season is the Camden-Gloucester County Relays to be hosted by the All Sports Boosters Club on Saturday, April 5, starting at 10:00 a.m. at Vince McAneney Field. Come out and see some of South Jersey's finest track and field stars, as over 40 high schools and 1,000 athletes are expected to compete for the cherished Cam-Glo medal.

If you want to keep up with all of the athletic happenings, the school district website, sports button is the place to be. Contest schedules for the spring and fall 2014 season can be found at [www.pennsauken.net](http://www.pennsauken.net), as well as information about the Varsity Club, All Sports Booster Club, college recruiting, and a wealth of other athletic related information.

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